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Perilous Descent through Hole-in-the Rock

A painting by Farrell Collett, Ogden Artist and a grandson of Reuben Collett who first discovered the notch.

This art piece is housed in DUP Museum.

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Election Results
Awards
SUP RR Museum



President W. Phil Robbins

"Time flies on Wings of Lightning" we are beautifully reminded in that lovely song written by R. B. Baird, when he admonishes us to "Improve the Shining Moments."

As my term of serving as your President draws to a close, the extended term of 13 months seems to have flown "on wings of lightning", and I am saddened by its ending.

Surely this has been the busiest and happiest 13 months of my life, for which I am grateful to each of you. The activities of each Chapter and the individual members have warmed my heart and instilled a feeling of gratitude as I have watched the efforts to meet the challenges issued in the first President's Message of my term.

True we have not completely reached those goals, but an honest effort has been put forth by many, and much has been accomplished, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and all for your active support for your 1978-79 officers and the activities presented.

Our principal goal of "doubling our membership and doubling the number of chapters is falling short, with less than 50% of last years membership recruited this year, and less than 20% increase in new chapters actually chartered, but with some additional chapters "in the mill".

Our New Home has been delayed by a policy change in the State Parks Division, but negotiations for another location are progressing and construction should get under-way in the near future. Additional finances are coming in each day, and hopefully we will have sufficient funds to complete the project by the time the

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

property is available.

Our projects have been many and varied, and have required much time and effort to accomplish, and my thanks goes out continually to my officers who have given freely of their time, talents and means, and to all who have participated in any way.

Our first project was a "Chartering Banquet", held in Champagne/Urbana, Illinois, where three (3) new chapters were chartered. 66 new Illinois members of S.U.P. and their wives gathered to be greeted by approximately 100 members and their wives from the Salt Lake/Logan/Provo area, enjoy a delightful banquet and be issued their Pins and Plaques and their Chapter Charter.

The following morning they travelled to Nauvoo, 250 miles away, to participate in the dedication and presentation ceremonies of the 35 foot flag-pole, which had been purchased for presentation to the Church. This ceremony, held on the banks of the Mississippi at the point where the Saints started their historic crossing on the ice, was a most thrilling and inspiring event, and concluded a successful drive by National and Chapter Officers to finance this beautiful monument "Exodus to Greatness".

Hardly had we arrived home from this memorable trip than we took-off again for a "River-trip" down the Colorado from Moab to "Spanish Bottoms", with a return "jeep" trip through the beautiful scenic country back to Moab where we had left our cars.

Many lovely Christmas parties and Santa Claus activities were held in December, and plans were announced by the National Officers for a big Nauvoo to Salt Lake City marathon-relay run.

January saw a very successful officers seminar, where much information was traded and made available to chapter officers for the up-building of their chapters. About this time announcement was made of plans to move the Corinne Railroad Museum to Heber, where it will become a part of a "Living

Pioneer Railroad Museum" in conjunction with the Heber Creeper, and I am pleased to report that this move, a large undertaking, is well along and looking good in spite of some efforts by certain sources to undercut and kill the project. Official joint announcement should have been made by your officers and the officers of the Creeper by the time this edition of *The Pioneer* reaches your hands, and while some of the smaller artifacts are already on display in their new location, the larger items will probably not be on official display before next summer.

During the course of all these and many more happenings, your President has visited many chapters and met many, many beautiful people, including chapters and members in Logan, three (3) chapters in Illinois, 9 in Salt Lake City, Murray, Taylorsville/Bennion, Cedar City, St. George, Escalante, Sacramento, and elsewhere, and wishes to convey his thanks to each one for the activity observed and the warm reception received.

Our Nauvoo to Salt Lake City Marathon-Relay was occasion for another trip to Nauvoo, and the happenings along the trail were exciting and inspirational, occasion for much prayer and thanksgiving, and much too numerous to recite or portray in this page.

The "Termination and Birthday Celebration" held at *This Is The Place* monument on Brigham Young's birthday, June 1st, was in itself monumental, with President Spencer W. Kimball, Governor Scott W. Matheson, Mayor Ted C. Wilson, and the Tabernacle Choir comprising the program, and with over 100 of the runners crossing the finish line and carrying the three batons to the three waiting V.I.P.'s.

And now, as we finish the activities of the 1979 Encampment as recorded in this issue of the *Pioneer*, I leave you with my Love and my Thanks and my Blessing, and with these words of admonition as recorded in that inspirational hymn of Baird's:

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BRIEFLY

Marvin E. Smith, editor

Today, SUP has 1423 members and 38 chapters.

The newest life members are Fred Schwendiman No. 351 and Spencer Duane Madsen No. 352.

Can you name 9 past national SUP presidents who attended the Escalante Encampment?

Two hundred forty stories appeared in newspapers across the country as a result of the Mormon Trail Relay which ended June 1st. The 400 runners came from 38 states, Canada and Mexico.

The busiest man behind the scene for SUP is Jack Nielsen, Exec. Secy.

Did it occur to you too, after reading about the Outstanding Individual Award winner William J. Critchlow, III, that he would be a tremendous national SUP president some day?

Found: Man's blue jacket in the Escalante school washroom. It may be claimed by contacting Henry Timmerman, 3051 Melbourne St., Salt Lake City 84106, or phone 467-3407.

My apologies for inadvertently omitting President Ken Wiseman's name in the previous magazine from the list of drivers for the Relay escort vehicles.

Wasn't that a fitting tribute which Ken paid to Bernice (Mrs. Phil) Robbins for her help in the Relay! The encampment audience responded with a standing ovation.

Escalante's population is 700. More than 400 SUP visitors flooded the friendly town, filling the motels. 90 recreational vehicles crowded the school athletic field. Others found motels near Bryce Canyon. About 20 Escalante families opened their homes and provided accommodations, proving that "Southern (Utah) Hospitality" really does exist.



President's Pin transfers from Phil to Ken.

Dr. Orson D. Wright, past president, and now presiding over the Australia Sydney Mission, is doing well according to J. Rulon Morgan and Elbert O. Thompson who each visited with him during tours.

The awards committee broke precedent this year and selected two outstanding couples.

Relay runners reunion 4:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Utah Power and Light auditorium, 40 E. 1st South, SLC.

Did you notice that 3 of the 6 SUP awards went to one chapter?

The Hole-in-the-Rock Expedition has to descend 2000 feet in only three quarters of a mile.

(Presidents Message concluded)

Improve the shining moments; Don't let them pass you by:
Work while the sun is radiant; Work, for the night draws nigh.
We cannot bid the sunbeams to lengthen out their stay,
Nor can we ask the shadow to ever stay away.

Time flies on wings of lightning; We cannot call it back;
It comes, then passes forward along its onward track;
And if we are not mindful, the chance will fade away;
For life is quick in passing, 'Tis as a single day.

As wintertime doth follow the pleasant summer days,
So may our joys all vanish and pass far from our gaze.
Then should we not endeavor each day some point to gain,
That we may here be useful, and every wrong disdain?
Improve each shining moment; In this you are secure,
For promptness bringeth safety and blessings rich and pure.
Let prudence guide your actions; Be honest in your heart:
And God will love and bless you and help to you impart.

May I convey my love to each and all, and may God's blessings be upon you in your comings and goings.

Keep Smiling, and Do It!

ESCALANTE ENCAMPMENT WAS GREAT!

And what makes an encampment great? Large participation, good fellowship, community hospitality, good leadership, historic environment and general cooperation all contribute to its success.

In addition, all came away with a new appreciation of history and a deeper respect for the Mormon Pioneers who had the faith, courage and determination to overcome the impossible repetitious obstacles which threatened the annihilation of the 250 members of the San Juan Mission.

CENTENNIAL OF THE START

The SUP 1979 Encampment commemorated the 100th anniversary of the start of the Hole-in-the-Rock expedition, which was destined to become the first non-Indian settlement in what is now known as San Juan County, by taking an all-day 128 mile round-trip tour to the notch in the north rim of the Colorado River chasm. Following lunch, the visitors stopped to dance to live music on the famous Dance Hall Rock which is located approximately half the distance back to Escalante.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday evening was spent viewing the documentary movie called "Impossible Journey." A series of pertinent slides followed on the screen with verbal explanations by A. Kent Powell, a member of the staff of the Utah State Historical Society.

At the Saturday banquet, the Larson brothers, ages 72 & 74, played the violin and piano. Another instrumental group of three also pleased the audience with several favorite numbers using 2 guitars and drums. The two guitarists then played a duet on one instrument which was indeed a novelty. Later on after the floor was cleared, they continued playing for dancing. These musicians were DeLane Griffin on the drums with Lynn and Mike Griffin playing the guitars.

On Saturday morning the 15th of September while the men were in business meeting, the ladies were taken to Boulder to enjoy the Indian Museum. At noon the men met their wives at Calf Creek junction for a picnic lunch in the scenic rock

mountain formations.

That evening, the 400 visitors were packed into the beautiful Escalante Ward cultural hall for the President's banquet and awards assembly, climaxing three exciting days of activity.

FAMILY COOPERATION

National SUP President, W. Phil Robbins conducted all the meetings, and with his family assisted in providing for the welfare and comfort of the members. Kenneth G. Wisemen, chairman of the Encampment was also assisted by his family members in his multiple duties and responsibilities. His wife Min manned the headquarters office, and then with Sr. Griffin, set up and decorated the banquet tables. Their son Steven Wiseman and wife Diana assisted with the distribution of lunches and feeding of the group.

Chairman Ken expresses his appreciation for the cooperation of the 400 attendees for their willingness to adjust to emergency situations such as the need for additional transportation, etc.

However, most of us were so happy with the entire convention that we didn't even realize that any emergency existed.

- Marvin E. Smith



Robbins family: (front) Tommy, Patsy, Bernice. Peter, son of Phil & Bernice & father to the younger two. Phil is at top right.



Wisemens: Steven, Min, Ken & Diana (Mrs. Steven W.)



Presidents Banquet, Escalante

Ken Wiseman is the New SUP National President

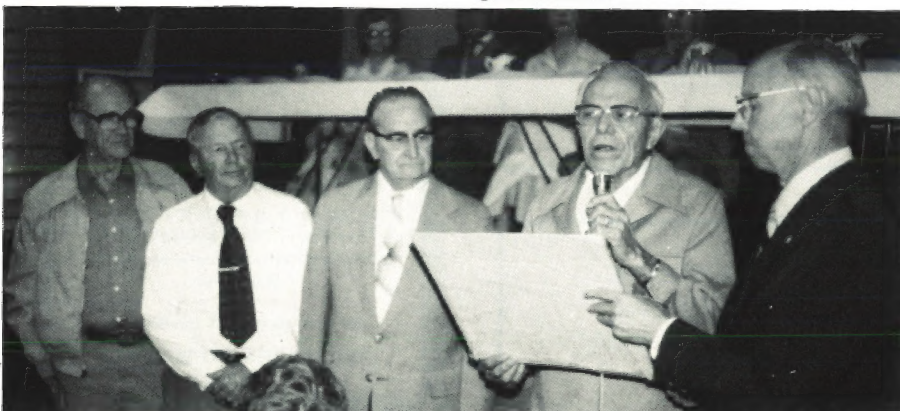


President Elect K. Grant Hale & wife Lorna.



John A. Shaw, Ogden. As chairman of the Awards committee he made the six appropriate plaque presentations.

Below: The Arizona delegation is commended by Oliver R. Smith, right. Continuing left are J. Smith Decker, J. Morris Richards, Ivan Larson & Spencer Madsen.



ELECTION RESULTS

Following a very active term as president elect, Kenneth G. Wiseman, Bountiful, became national SUP president during the Saturday night banquet when the election results were announced. Ken is a veteran in SUP ranks and served as president of the South Davis Chapter in Bountiful.

K. Grant Hale, SLC, was elected as president elect. He has served for several years as national treasurer. He has had considerable experience as an administrator in the business world. He is the son of the late Karl B. Hale, former national SUP president, and Delsa Hale.

The regional vice presidents were elected as follows:

Cache Valley - Sylvester C. Anderson, Logan; Box Elder County-Haven R. Burningham; Weber County - William J. Critchlow III, Ogden; North Salt Lake - Dean W. Holbrook, Bountiful; East Salt Lake - Everett Call, SLC; South Salt Lake - Glen Greenwood, SLC; Central Utah - Leland M. Perry, Provo; Southern Utah - Edwin Cox, Kanab; Arizona - Paul J. Updike, Phoenix; California - Dr. Evan K. Perkins, Sacramento; U.S. Mormon Battalion - Col. Elmer B. Jones, SLC.

Two new members were placed on the Life Membership Committee: Joseph A. Brown, SLC, and James Johnson, Logan.

SUP is fortunate to have such well qualified men serving the organization.



Sheriff Ken Wiseman directed encampment activities with the aid of his deputy, Min.



*Larson Brothers entertain.
(Below): The Griffin orchestra.*



OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL AWARD

WILLIAM J. CRITCHLOW, III

William J. Critchlow, III was born and raised in Ogden, the son of William J. Critchlow, Jr. and Anna Taylor. He attended local schools and received his Juris Doctor's degree from George Washington University, graduating with honors.

He was married to the former Peggy Wood, and they are the parents of seven children. Bill is an Attorney at Law in Ogden, and has been an outstanding leader in the Church and community. He is a past president of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter.

Bill served a mission for the Church in Sweden and was Bishop of the Ogden 41st Ward.

He has been an active member of the Ogden Rotary Club, and is a past president of the trust division of the Utah Bankers Association. He is presently working on a project to get a chapter of SUP organized and going in North Ogden where he lives.

His main hobbies are Western History and gardening.

While the activities mentioned are noteworthy, there are several other accomplishments which are truly outstanding and which qualify him to receive the award.

When he was Explorer Advisor several years ago, he got the boys



William J. Critchlow, III

interested in studying about the 9 old forts which were built around the Ogden area in the early days of the colonization of Ogden. He brought the SUP into the picture by requesting funds to buy a camera for the purpose of photographing the sites and preparing slides for a presentation. Much research was done and finally models were built of the original forts.

Then the original project was expanded and the idea conceived of having a historical art collection made in connection with the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. The Utah Bi-centennial Commission was approached for funds, and they finally gave \$20,000 to the project for an art collection, and a private donor

was persuaded to match these funds. Through the efforts of Dean W. Hurst, also a past president of the Ogden Chapter, and an Assistant to the President of Weber State College for College Relations and Development, the College gave release time to Artist Farrell R. Collett of the faculty to do the painting of the 9 old forts. This was during his last year at Weber State College before retiring, and his salary - which was paid by the College - would have amounted to at least another \$20,000, making a total of about \$60,000 raised for the funding of the historical art collection.

Some of the finest artists in the state were commissioned to do paintings, including artists from Utah State University, University of Utah, and BYU in addition to Mr. Collett.

The subjects of the paintings included not only the old forts, but Indian scenes, mountain men, the Utah War, settling of Ogden, economic and educational development, etc.

Bill Critchlow relentlessly followed the project to completion, and the resulting collection of fine paintings

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OUTSTANDING COUPLE

ALVIN C. & MAYME LAIRD HULL

Alvin C. Hull, Jr. was born in Whitney, Idaho on March 25, 1909 and was educated in the local schools. Following graduation from Preston High School in 1927, and serving as a missionary for the LDS Church in Germany from 1931-33, he attended Utah State University, graduating with a B.S. degree in range management in 1936. Further education at Brigham Young University resulted in an M.S. degree in soils in 1940, and 1959 he received the Ph.D. degree in Range Ecology from Utah State University.

Alvin's professional activities have centered around his research and studies on sagebrush ecology and rangeland seeding, in which fields he has published widely and is known internationally. Although his work has been done mainly in the western states he has had assignments in West Virginia, Washington, D.C., Egypt, Israel and Peru. Since retirement in 1973 he has continued to serve as a consultant in his profession.

Mayme Laird Hull was born in Dubois, Idaho. After attending schools in Idaho Falls she went to Ricks College and to BYU for three years, and it was at the latter school where she met her future husband. Following her return from an LDS mission to the Northern States from 1935-36, she and Alvin were married in June 1936. They are parents of four children, Nancy, Susan, James and Mary Kay. Three have graduated with B.S. degrees and



A. C. & Mayme Hull

Mary is currently working on an B.S. degree in nursing at the University of Utah.

SUP activities include: charter member 1955 and president of Old Juniper Chapter, 1963; Life Membership Committee, National Society SUP 1974-77; vice president and president-elect, Temple Fork Chapter, 1975-76; 2 year director, Temple Fork Chapter, 1979 and chairman of treks, tours and encampments.

Civic activities include: Boy Scouts of America: Eagle Scout, 55 year veteran, Woodbadge beads and staff member, Scoutmaster for 20 years. Chamber of Commerce of Logan, 20-30 Club, Ogden Civic Club, Northern Utah Safety Council. Director, 1957-59 Cache Historical Society. Served term as president Cache Geological and Archaeological Society. Professional Employees of Dept. of Agriculture,

membership chairman.

Some professional achievements are: author and co-author of more than 150 publications in state and federal bulletins and popular and technical journals; award for best article by Society of American Foresters, 1947; charter and life member, Society of Range Management, president Utah section; outstanding Achievement Award, 1974, and Fellow Award, 1979; Utah Natural Resources Alumni Association, president 1957 and 1964.

Church service includes: MIA Stake Boards; High Councilor; missionary in Germany, 1931-33; mission with wife as directors of visitor centers at St. George Temple, 1977-78, Utah Mission; Bishop, Logan 5th Ward.

Officer and active in several Hull Family organizations and Mary Whitehead Family. (president, historian)

The following information pertains to Mayme Laird Hull: Church activities include president of Relief Society, Primary and MIA. Also missions to Northern States 1935-36; Utah Mission with husband as directors of St. George Temple visitor center and historical homes in St. George.

Civic activities include: PTA president, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Booklore Literary Club president, Kadome Social Club past president.

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J. C. & BERTHA B. RICHARDS

John Charles Richards comes from rugged Pioneer stock who helped to settle the valley. He was born January 25, 1911, at West Jordan. He was the second of nine children born to John Charles and Clara Bacon Richards. When he was six years old his parents moved to Idaho where they homesteaded.

The family returned to West Jordan after ten years and here J. C., as he was known by his family and friends, pursued his schooling and church activities. He graduated from Jordan High School where he was very active in sports and drama. He filled a Mission in Eastern United States and Canada. On his return he met and married Bertha Bateman in the Salt Lake Temple on May 12, 1937.

Bertha was born and raised in West Jordan, Utah. Her parents were Samuel Wallace and Eudora Evelyn Swenson Bateman. She attended the local school and graduated from Jordan High School. She furthered her schooling by taking classes from the B.Y.U. Extension Division. Her Grandfather Bateman was a body-guard for President John Taylor.

She has worked as a Librarian for the Salt Lake County Library, in the nursing program for the school district, in retail work as credit manager, and has been a secretary in the Jordan School District for 23 years.

During World War II, J. C. worked for the U.S. Engineers and fulfilled special assignments for the Government in California. He was



J. C. and Bertha Richards

with the Jordan School District for 22 years. He was named the outstanding employee in the Maintenance Department for the State of Utah in 1975. He has been a judge for Sandy City and spent eight years on the City Council where he saw much of the growth come to Sandy. He enjoyed his civic work very much. He is a charter member of the Temple Quarry Chapter. He has served as president, secretary, committee member, and at present is Chaplain. He is a Lieutenant Colonel and Utah Commander for the Mormon Battalion. He has been responsible in organizing Company "B" in Sandy.

He had the special privilege of having a part in the movie "Brigham" in 1978. He found out what it was to be on set, work with Hollywood actors, and spend many hours waiting for the "right" shot to be taken. It was an honor and ex-

citing to see him on the screen along with the other actors.

They have held many positions and found many hours of peace and happiness in serving their Father in Heaven. J.C. has been both Stake and Ward M.I.A. President. He has been a counselor and a Bishop.

During the time he was Bishop he received his Eagle Scout Award, challenging the young men to do likewise. Eight of the boys took their Bishop's advice and earned their Eagle Award. He served 14 years on the High Council. At present he is High Priest Group Leader. He spends one day a week at the Salt Lake Temple as a veil worker.

He loves to sing and has led many groups. His hobby is photography and he develops many of his own pictures. He enjoys working with anything mechanical. He loves to hunt and fish. The only thing wrong is that he cannot find time to go as often as he would like.

Besides being a loyal supporter of her husband in his many activities, Bertha found time to do many things. She was active in P.T.A. while the children were in school. She did volunteer work at the Cottonwood Hospital for several years. She has been a Primary and Relief Society president, M.I.A. counselor in both ward and stake, a Sunday School teacher and chorister. She has been responsible for many posters and for the monthly programs for the Temple Quarry Chapter for many years.

They are the proud parents of four beautiful children who are active in

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Plaques were presented to two leaders at the Escalante Encampment by Chairman John A. Shaw of the Awards committee in recognition of their extra efforts in building up the SUP organization. These popular men were Verl G. Dixon, Provo, and Glen L. Greenwood, Sandy.

Verl is a past national president of SUP and is currently serving on the Life Membership committee. He is liked in his home city too, because he was elected as mayor for three consecutive terms. His wife Virginia and children have accompanied him to every encampment except when they would have to miss school. Verl is active with the two chapters in Provo: George Albert Smith and Brigham Young.



Glen Greenwood, Sandy & Verl Dixon, Provo

Glen was just re-elected as vice president for the South Salt Lake area for SUP. He has been president for two terms of the Temple Quarry chapter and has served for several years as their trek chairman. Glen and his wife Donna stay young by dancing. He manages the supply warehouse for the Jordan school district.

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Her hobbies are: ceramics, cake decorating, oil painting, home-making crafts. She continues to share her talents generously with church and community members, especially in porcelain ceramics and china painting.

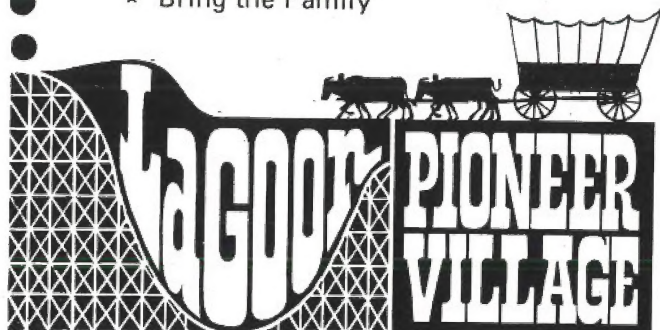
Alvin enjoys hunting, snowmobiling and rockhounding. They have a cheerful and enthusiastic outlook on life and continue to give freely of their time and talents to others.

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The Chapter is fully staffed, and has worked together with great cooperation and good will. The members repeatedly express their enjoyment of the Chapter meetings and special events. There is a real feeling of brotherhood among the officers and between the officers and the members.

The average attendance at our meetings is 110.

The planning meetings for the Chapter are held monthly, on either the first or second Sunday. These meetings are held on a rotating basis at the homes of the officers. The officers and their wives participate in these meetings. The average attendance is 17. This is a close-knit group, and a lot is accomplished. At the conclusion of each meeting, delicious refreshments are served. One of the features of this meeting is that a spiritual thought or information relevant to our ancestors or the pioneers is presented.

This year, we had an attendance at the Encampment in Escalante of 70.

One of the outstanding activities was the trek taken to South Dakota, with 73 making the trip, which took eight days and seven nights. Historical points and national monuments

were visited, and many new friendships were made. Eight new memberships were received from those making the trip, and several more are anticipated.

Many antique and pioneer items have been restored and are being maintained by our Museum Chairman, Kenneth Rasmussen.

Our Chairman, Russell Stocking has been working diligently to get the Andrus Halfway House moved to the Pioneer Trails Park, near the "This Is the Place Monument", from where it is now located in Crescent. By assignment he wrote a history of the south part of the Salt Lake Valley for the Pioneer Magazine in the spring of 1978. In the spring of 1977 another special assignment was given to him by the Chapter to work on the Andrus Halfway House. This entailed a great amount of research and contacts with various members of the Andrus, Eddins and Winn families, and numerous other people. There was a follow-up with the Z.C.M.I. and Pioneer Trails State Park people to coordinate the project to fulfillment. He also wrote a short history of the Halfway House, with articles to appear in the Pioneer Magazine, the Deseret News and other papers

when the house is moved. Russell coordinated some of the material he found with a professional researcher assigned by the Pioneer Trails Park.

Work is also being done to provide monuments for the Halfway House, Wite's Fort Cemetery, and the old town of Welby.

Our Chapter President, Charles L. Wright, has worked on a committee with the Mormon Battalion and Col. Elmer Jones to prepare and present a new Trail Award to National Scout Headquarters. This award has been accepted and will be designated as the U. S. Mormon Battalion Trail Award. J. C. Richards has also worked on this project.

Help has been extended in forming the Burley Chapter, under the direction of Gene Drake.

Meetings have been held with potential members of the Fort Union Chapter, in order to help them with their organizing.

At the present time, four of our members and their wives are filling missions in various areas. Two other members and their wives will soon be leaving on missions.

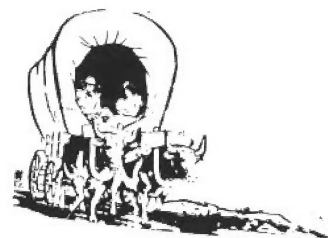
When there is illness, our Sunshine Lady, Lucille Asay, sends cards and messages.

Our Chapter sponsored a runner in the Nauvoo Relay. Forest Ewell ran not just one lap, but two.

Our Chapter has shown growth again this year. In addition to sixty renewals in membership, we have fourteen new members.

Our Chapter prepared an entry in the 24th of July Parade for the National S.U.P. It was a surrey from the collection of Ken Rasmussen.

How about that! Three awards to one chapter -- Temple Quarry. A Special recognition went to Glen Greenwood shown below at left with Lorna; Best Chapter prize went to its president Chuck Wright with his wife; the Richards took honors for the outstanding couple.





Temple Quarry Chapter members who were in attendance at Encampment.

Annual Meet for Battalion Members and Friends

Mormon Battalion Day festivities will be held Saturday, October 13 at the Monument Park 7th and 8th Ward, 1794 South Texas Street, Salt Lake City, reports Col. Elmer B. Jones, Commanding Officer.

A feature of the gathering will be the presence of Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. who will speak at the banquet to be held at 5:30 p.m. Elder Rector was recently president of the San Diego Mission.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a flag raising ceremony. At 2 p.m. an inspection and full dress parade will take place.

At three o'clock both the men and the ladies auxiliary will hold their annual business meetings.

Please make reservations for the banquet by mailing \$5.00 per person to: U. S. Mormon Battalion, Inc., 2432 Wilson Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 before Oct. 3, 1979.

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Chaplain Walter Ewell makes presentation to Sheldon R. Brewster for his years of faithful service as Captain of Co. A of the US Mormon Battalion.

Below: Battalion officers salute the flag at Escalante ceremony.



Annual Centennial Trekkers Reunion

by Ralph G. Smith

The SUP centennial trekkers held their 32nd annual reunion and banquet at the Lion House Social Center in Salt Lake City, July 12th, 1979. William H. Holbrook of Bountiful, the 1979 President of the group presided. There were 51 members of the 1947 party in attendance, including the three women, Mrs. Dorothy Kimball Keddington, Mrs. Nora Richardson and Mrs. Ruth Fox Shields. The '79 Committee, William H. Holbrook, Louis B. Bigler, Horace P. Beesley, Harry N. Poll, W. Claudell Johnson, Patriarch and Mrs. Eldred G. Smith, and Ralph G. Smith, Sec., with their wives, were seated at the head table.

The meeting was opened by singing "Come, Come Ye Saints", led by George C. Lloyd. The invocation was offered by Ruth Shields.

A new procedure was introduced. The original flag that was used on the trek was posted near the door and one of the two original buglers, Lionel N. Maw, who was twelve years of age at the time, sounded taps in memory of the '79 members who have passed on, particularly for the three men who have died since the '78 reunion, Elias L. Day, Harold H. Jenson and Ezra J. Nixon.

President Holbrook then turned the chair over to Louis Bigler, who introduced the speaker, former Governor of Utah, Herbert B. Maw, who gave an excellent talk, saying among other important happenings, the fact that the "1947 Trek was one of the most important events in the history of Utah, in that it broke down the then existing prejudice and misunderstanding of the people of States through which their automobiles and simulated oxen caravan passed, not only in these states but in the entire nation. Mr. Maw then referred to the National Governor's Convention held in Salt Lake City in 1947, while he was in office, saying one southern Governor even brought his own music (a small band) with him, thinking that we in Utah were lacking in musical culture, but when they were treated to a concert,



(l to r) Spence Young, Ralph G. Smith, Patriarch Eldred G. Smith, Lionel N. Maw. Standing in front is 12 year old Jared Preisley who ran the last 10 miles of the SUP Mormon Trail Relay.

(Photo in upper right hand corner of page): Ralph G. Smith presents Indian peace pipe to former Gov. Herbert B. Maw.

by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, they were amazed and pleased, not only by the musical talent shown but by the wonderful hospitality of the Mormon people in general.

During the other part of the evening's program, George T. Frost of Ogden, sang two vocal solos, as did Dorothy Keddington.

Bro. Maw was presented with an authentic Indian peace pipe by Ralph G. Smith, who is a maker of Indian artifacts.

After the secretary's report was given the group sustained the officers for 1980. They are George T. Frost, president with Captains Earl S. Paul, Abraham Maw, Ruth Shields and William H. Holbrook with Ralph G. Smith as secretary.

Then several guests were introduced and a very special one - 12 year old Jared Preisley, marathon runner who ran the last lap of the recent Pioneer Trail run, was also presented with a peace pipe. The meeting was concluded with the benediction by Ruth Shields.



24th Veterans Day Concert

You are invited to attend this 24th annual community concert performed by the Utah National Guard 23rd Army Band, and the combined choruses of the Granite School District.

It will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 7 at the U. of U. Special Events Center in Salt Lake City.

Major General Maurice Watts will introduce General Robert M. Shoemaker, Commander, U.S. Army Forces Command.

The public is invited without cost to this event which formerly was housed in the Tabernacle.

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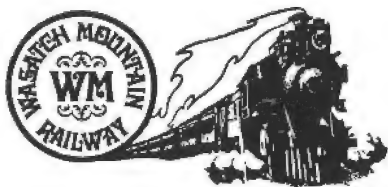
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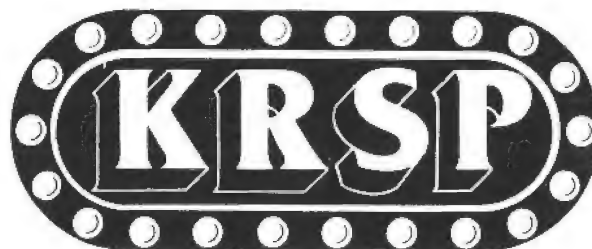
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PRELUDE TO MIGRATION

FAITH OVERCOMES FRUSTRATION

By Cal Decker, Mesa Arizona

The pall of gloom that spread over the camp was as dark and forboding as the heavy snow clouds resting on the Kaiparowits Plateau behind them. Men stood about, in small groups, shivering in the cold and conversed in low voices. Their wives nervously poked up the fires to begin the evening meals. What were they to do was the question in everyone's mind.

Winter came early that year. It was November 27, 1879 and snow had already closed the pass through the Escalante Mountains, blocking their retreat. The members of the San Juan Mission, on their way to settle the last frontier of Utah territory - that out-of-the-way southeast corner of the state - were camped at Forty Mile Spring. They numbered over 200 men, women and children. While waiting for the rest of the company they scouted the rugged area where the Colorado and San Juan Rivers join. They had expected to find a short-cut to Montezuma. Now they didn't know what to believe.

The scouts: William Hutchings, George Hobbs, Kumen Jones and George Lewis had returned with a very disappointing report. They had seen some of the most rugged country in America -- straight-walled gorges, a maze of canyons and gulches, and solid-rock cliffs jutting thousands of feet into the sky. They told of meeting two prospectors who were familiar with the area, and when asked about the possibility of building a wagon road to Montezuma they replied that all the money in the territory couldn't build a burro trail through this sector!

The leaders had finally appeared. President Silas S. Smith, with a few families from Paragonah, and Platte D. Lyman, bringing six wagons from the Holden area had arrived that afternoon. Andrew Schow, Reuben Collett and Charles Hall of Escalante had caught up with them on the trail. As soon as they had set up camp



Cal Decker

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

CALVIN B. DECKER, Mesa, Arizona, was born June 11, 1929 and has 6 ancestors (on both sides of his family) who were with the Hole-in-the-Rock Company. So he has made an extensive study of that history.

The author has a heritage of 19 ancestors who came to Utah before the railroad. Zechariah B. Decker, Sr. served with the Mormon Battalion prior to joining the San Juan Mission. Other relatives with the expedition were Zechariah B. Decker, Jr., Nathaniel Decker, Emma Seraphine Decker, Mary Ann Barker Dunton and Madora Barker.

Pres. Smith called the scouts to his tent. It was a very disheartening report.

President Smith thought he was used to hardship and discouragement but he wasn't prepared for this. Never before had so many people been affected by his decision. He alone was responsible for their plight. Was it poor planning, poor judgment, or trusting in others who were guilty of this? He lay on his bed, fully clothed, with a patch-work quilt thrown over him. His eyes were closed but his mind was in turmoil.

ESCALANTE STALWARTS

Silas thought of his friends Andrew Schow and Reuben Collett. He had known both for several years and trusted them without question. Who else could have been more qualified to seek out a short-cut across the Colorado River? Andrew Schow was the bishop of Escalante and Collett was the constable. They had arrived in time for the stake conference on September 28th, and reported that they had been exploring the Colorado and San Juan River area under the direction of Church

authorities. They had found a way to cross the Colorado at a place called Hole-in-the-Rock and had climbed the cliffs on the east side to a point where they could see the San Juan. They were certain that a wagon road could be built through this area. On the strength of this report President Smith had advised the San Juan Mission to take the short-cut. Now, in view of the new information, what were they to do? Pres. Smith was brought out of his reverie by a light tap on his tent pole. It was Platte Lyman reminding him it was time for a meeting he had called.

A large council fire was lit and soon everyone in camp gathered around. Pres. Smith sought out James Decker, who had been chorister on their exploring expedition and asked him to lead the group in a rousing hymn. He then addressed the congregation and introduced Platte D. Lyman, giving his First Assistant an opportunity to speak. Bishop Schow and Reuben Collett followed suit. They were undaunted with the scouts report and offered to lead another expedition. Pres. Smith assigned Platte Lyman to accompany them and ten others were chosen to go, including three of the original four scouts. The others were Samuel Rowley, Cornelius Decker, John Robinson, Joseph Barton, Joseph Nielson, Samuel Bryson and James Riley. Almost immediately the company's despondency was replaced with optimism and good will.

ONE MORE SEARCH

Early the next morning the explorers left camp. They traveled in two wagons, one carrying a boat brought down from Escalante by Charles Hall. They found Hole-in-the Rock, which was only a cleft in the solid rock wall dropping almost straight down to the river 2,000 feet below. They lowered the boat to the river and tried to reach the mouth of the San Juan River but rapids prevented this. Returning, they explored Cottonwood Canyon

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— Faith Triumphs —

for about three miles until they came to steep sandstone cliffs. After looking over the area for several days they determined that it was no place for a wagon road, and returned to Forty Mile Spring. It rained all the way back, soaking them to the skin.

It was Wednesday evening, December 3rd, when they returned. Pres. Smith called a meeting in his tent as soon as they could get into dry clothes and have supper with their families. Jens Nielson, who had been the acknowledged leader of the Parowan and Cedar City contingents, was also invited to attend. President Smith asked each man in turn to give his own feelings on the matter. All but Bishop Schow, Reuben Collett and George Hobbs were against the undertaking. What was the alternative? They were reminded that it would be impossible to return because of the deep snow in the mountains. Their hundreds of head of horses and over a thousand cattle would surely starve to death. Jens Nielson moved that the final decision be left to "the President and the Lord", and it was seconded unanimously.

LEADER CHOSEN

Silas Smith remembered the conference held in Parowan the previous December when Apostle Erastus Snow had presented the names of those called to this mission. His name had been the first read as he had been President Taylor's choice to lead the expedition. The pride he felt at being trusted in so great an undertaking came back now to haunt him.

Silas remembered that beautiful spring day last April when the exploring party of 26 men, 2 women and 8 children had left Paragonah for San Juan. He had been sustained as captain. It had been a pleasant journey through the Sevier Valley and on to Lee's Ferry where they crossed the Colorado River. From there the road was almost impassable and water holes few and far between. Once they traveled 35 miles with no water at all. Many of their cattle died of thirst. At Moenkopi the group rested a few days and helped John W. Young in the construction of a woolen mill. From

Moenkopi they turned northeast, building a road as they went. The surviving cattle and one of the families were left behind.

Water was the biggest problem crossing the land of the Navajos. Springs were scarce and the Indians guarded them so defiantly that the party had to dig for water many times. President Smith remembered the thrill that went through him when he first saw the San Juan country. There was the beautiful stream with rich farm land on each side, and on the higher elevations the lush grass was ideal for raising cattle. Several weeks were spent exploring the area before they determined the best site for a settlement.

Returning to Parowan they took the northern route through Moab and Green River traveling 450 miles to go only 200 miles "as a crow flies", arriving home about the middle of September. In the four months they were gone they had covered over a thousand miles, only to learn that neither route was acceptable. It would be impossible to take such a large group through the Indian country of northern Arizona, and the northern route was far too long with winter fast approaching.

President Smith spent a sleepless night. The anxieties returned as he tried to think of every possible solution. They couldn't return over the mountains and the little village of Escalante couldn't take in such a large group. They couldn't stay here

as they had brought supplies enough for only six weeks. If it was impossible to build a road across the river, what could they do? They needed divine assistance every bit as much as the Children of Isreal leaving Egypt. But did he have the faith of Moses? Why not! They had been called by the Lord to this mission, and as Nephi had stated so forcefully, "The Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them." With this thought peace of mind came to Silas and he drifted off to sleep.

SPIRITUAL REASSURANCE

It was common practice to have church meetings on Thursdays during this period, but it was a special meeting the San Juan Mission held the next day. Everyone knew the decision their leaders had reached the night before. In the testimonies that were given member after member arose to voice his support for President Smith. Several stressed the fact that they had a divine calling and the Lord would help them succeed. When a count was made there were no dissenting votes. President Smith announced that the closing song would be "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning" and the congregation sang it like they'd never sang it before.

The company was ready to go to work with a will, but they needed blasting powder and tools. Silas Smith, who had been in the Legislature resolved to go to Salt Lake City to petition the government for funds. He left Platte D. Lyman in charge during his absence. Over the next several weeks the roadbuilders received a ton of blasting powder, and crow-bars, sledge-hammers and chisels. Also, more miners in Cedar City were called to help blast a road down Hole-in-the-Rock.

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R.R. MUSEUM WILL MOVE TO HEBER

The Corrine Railroad Museum was transferred to the Timpanogos Preservation Society on Saturday, September 1st, 1979 in Heber City, Utah with the signing of official papers by national SUP President W. Phil Robbins and TPS President Richard M. Buys.

In explanation of the reason for the transfer, Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the SUP Railroad Museum reported that last year only 2500 people visited the project at Corinne. He anticipated that the new location at Heber City would attract many times that number.

"Railroads are an important part of Utah's heritage, and with this move, more people will get to share in that part of our past," reasoned Dr. Smith.

With the acquisition of a Federal grant of \$800,500. for economic development, TPS is in a position to finance the move of the heavy equipment and to expand the museum in its new location.

"We are really excited about the museum being moved to Heber City and are anxious to begin working closely with TPS on setting it all up," stated W. Phil Robbins.

Publisher of *The Wasatch Wave*, Heber's newspaper, Richard Buys reported for TPS that when completed, the museum would be the largest of its kind west of the Mississippi. He also predicted that the Heber Creeper with the Museum would become a destination point for tourists which would help to build that area.

"There is potential for movie production, and other possibilities are limitless," stated Mr. Buys.

SPECIAL CEREMONIES

Thirty-eight persons represented SUP at the transfer ceremonies. They attended a luncheon and then took the famous train ride on the Heber Creeper down the beautiful Provo Canyon to Bridal Veil Falls to commemorate the historic occasion.

John J. Nielsen, executive secretary compared the museum project to a marriage between SUP and TPS. He is hopeful that a local chapter will be established in Heber City.



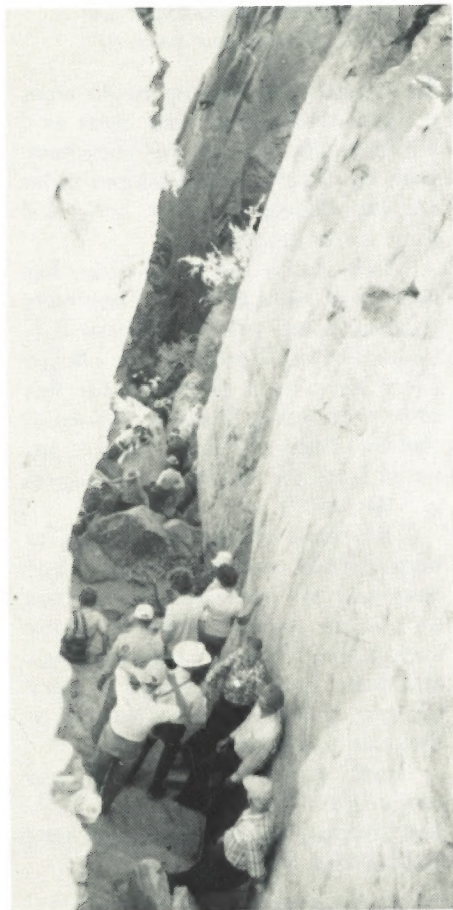
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Top left: Encampment guests cautiously squeeze down the Hole-in-the-Rock chute.

Top right: Your Encampment hosts--Wayne Banks; Hank Bolton, deputy sheriff; Ken Wiseman, Chairman; Tom Hansen, Park Ranger.

Bottom: Dance Hall Rock, famous landmark in the desert.

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Virgil & Leota Peterson

Popular Couple Honored On 60th Wedding Day

Virgil H. and Leota Taylor Peterson of Lehi were honored by crowds of friends on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary the evening of September 2nd. The very popular couple are natives of Lehi. They were married Sept. 3, 1919 in the Salt Lake Temple.

The Petersons have been very active in church, civic and political affairs. Bishop Peterson was chosen as 1st counselor in the stake presidency where he remained for 20 years. Leota's talent as a vocalist caused her to sing in more than 500 funerals. She served as Relief Society president and as a teacher in all of the auxiliaries.

Virgil was elected to the Lehi City Council and the State Legislature. He was president of the Lehi Irrigation Company. As chairman of the Ration Board Mr. Peterson received two presidential citations. The Utah State Beet Growers also utilized him as president. He belongs to the SUP and served as chaplain of the Mormon Battalion.

Leota is active with the DUP and formerly served on the Queen committee. She and Virgil were members of the Days of 47 committee for several years.

Their children are: sons, Vere, Paul and Don; and daughters, Ruth (Mrs. Ray) Richins, Marna Mae (Mrs. Wallace) Berry, and Lueen (Mrs. Melvin) Kirkham. They have 26 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. CRITCHLOW III

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is a credit to the city and the State of Utah, and a fine addition to the culture of the area as well.

The paintings are housed in the Stewart Library at Weber State College, and have been used in many exhibits throughout the state. Just recently they have been in the Festival of The American West at Utah State University.

As a result of the research done on the forts, Bill found considerable information on the old Miles Goodyear fort. He conceived the idea of making a historical park on the site and enlisted the aid of state legislators as well as the SUP and the Rotary Club. Mike Monson, Dean Hurst, Bill Terry and others from the Chapter were involved as well.

Bill Critchlow approached the Union Pacific Railroad Company and suggested that they donate land which they owned for the purpose of creating a State Park on the site of the Miles Goodyear Fort. Weber County also cooperated. As a result 90 acres were made available for the State Park.

Bill drafted the language of the law for consideration. This year the State Legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for the development of the Miles Goodyear State Park in West Ogden. It will be a recreation of the original Fort, with a museum of historical displays and artifacts.

In June, a ground-breaking ceremony was held and the project is now well on its way.

Now that the Goodyear State Park is on its way, Bill has written, with Dr. Richard Sadler of Weber State College, a history of Ogden. He is also considering lending his efforts to promoting the improvement and expansion of Skills Center North in Ogden.

One more project has come out of Bill Critchlow's involvement with the Miles Goodyear Fort. He conceived the idea of setting up a River Run from the 31st Street bridge over the Weber River -- down to the Miles Goodyear State Park. Trained Eagle Scouts and Explorers would conduct float trips for the public, and would be able to give them much information on the area --

RICHARDS COUPLE

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the Church and striving to do what is right. Each month they meet as a family and do genealogy. They have thirteen lovely grandchildren who are the delight of their lives and three foster daughters.

Their dream for many years has been to go on a mission. They have received a call to the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center in San Diego. They have been preparing for this call by attending Institute classes at the University of Utah. They graduated from the Institute of Religion in May, 1979.

They have always found time to help friends and neighbors. They have a lovely home in Sandy where the family gathers often to enjoy each other. They are gracious hosts and have had the Temple Quarry Chapter at their place for several of their summer parties.

Their lives have been full and productive. Their activity in S.U.P. and Mormon Battalion has been very enjoyable to them.

flowers, trees, geological facts, historical information, etc. The Scouts would be dressed as the Mountain Men Brigade, and could receive college credit for the courses they would be required to take before they could be full-fledged guides. Funds received from the float trips would be used in the Scouting program.

by Wilford G. Fowers

SIERRA CHAPTER

On June 2nd the Sierra Chapter met at the State Park in Coloma, California for a picnic luncheon. The fried chicken with baked beans and all of the trimmings were served on park tables under the oak trees in perfect weather. Ten members and their wives were in attendance.

Early in the morning of June 30th the Chapter's five man construction crew of President Hacken, Evan Perkins, Fay Johnson, Ray Willits, and Jack Wittwer went to Placerville to work on the El Dorado County Museum. Most of one wall, approximately 75 feet, of a display shed was completed. The museum is being developed with volunteer help under the direction of Bill Covington.

Chapter Eternal

HART LEON STALLINGS

Hart Leon Stallings, 67, passed away Wednesday, August 15, 1979 at home of cancer.

He was a member of the SUP Life Membership Committee.

He was born in Spanish Fork, Utah on September 17, 1911 to Tracy Rockhill and Albert Levi Stallings. He was raised in Richfield, Utah.

He attended the University of Utah and Brigham Young University.

He married Miriam Thurston, January 3 1934 in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He retired after 35 years with the Producers Livestock Loan Company.

He was a High Priest in the Ensign 6th Ward, and an officer in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, a member of the Utah Wool Growers Association and Bonneville Knife and Fork Club.

He was a devoted husband and father, and is survived by his widow and five daughters; Mrs. Jay E. (Tonia) Jensen of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Frank L. (Elizabeth) Christensen, Hollister, Calif.; Mrs. Julian (Sally) Barlow, Concord, Calif.; Mrs. Craig C. (Jill) Summerhays, and Mrs. Charles R. (Dixie) Clegg, both of Salt Lake City; and a sister Mrs. William C. (Irma) Leshner, Salt Lake City. He has 25 grandchildren.

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JACOB GARDNER COX

Jacob Gardner Cox, 85, died Monday, July 30, 1979 at his home.

Mr. Cox was born December 11, 1893 in Lehi, Utah, the son of William S. and Lissie Cannon Gardner Cox.

He married Martha Ann Taylor on February 14, 1917, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Surviving are his wife, Lehi; two sons and three daughters, J. Taylor Cox, Preston, Idaho; Nile M. and Mrs. Arla Lee, both of Lehi; Mrs. Elsie Ryan, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Tasker (Lela) Russell, Marrietta, Georgia; 23 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; four half-brothers and three half-sisters, LeGrand Cox and Mrs. Mary Fae Otto, both of Oregon; Lemond Cox, Rex Dale Cox, Darrell Donald Cox and Mrs. Raymond (Julia) Bullock, all Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Glenn (Alice S.) Jensen, Logandale, Nevada.

CHARLES REGINALD DONE

Charles Reginald Done, 76, died June 20, 1979.

Mr. Done was born July 20, 1902, in Salt Lake City to Willard and Sarah Amanda Forbes Done.

He married Violet Bennett on June 17, 1925 in Los Angeles, California. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died February 20, 1947. He married Ruth Hansen on May 20, 1954 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died May 26, 1960. He married Marie Alston on October 18, 1963 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was a High Priest in the East Millcreek 1st Ward. President of the Sunday School, MIA and Seventies Quorum; teacher for many years.

He was very active in church sports and music. He was a member of the All Church championship softball team, Wasatch Ward in 1935. He was active in AAU track and field meets.

He served an LDS Mission in the Northwestern States. He was a former member of the Highland Park Ward, Wasatch Ward Edgehill Ward, Mountain View Ward, Holladay 4th Ward.

He was a Director of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, East Millcreek Chapter.

He was a former member Sugar House Lion's Club and Willow Creek Country Club. He owned and operated his own insurance agency.

He is survived by his wife, Salt Lake City; son, daughters, Kenneth Bennett Done, Mrs. Valeria Davis, both Salt Lake City; Mrs. LeRoy (Barbara) Smith, Galconda, Nev.; stepson, stepdaughter, Richard Lee Slater, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. John (Sandra) McDonald, Arlington, Va.; 22 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; sister Mrs. Francis (Elizabeth) Holling, Lomita, Calif.; preceded in death by a son, Charles Reginald Done, Jr.

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Cedar City (7)

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